WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The week has been crowded with important ats, both here and in Europe. The whole erents, some more than the second making holiday. The world seems to have been making holiday. The sens awaited opening of the great suspension bridge threw New York and Brooklyn into a ent on Thursday, especially in the evensement on Thursday, when parties innumerable were made up as the fireworks. The officers of the Equitation of the Equita alle Life Company had a crowd of beaus and s on the top of their lofty building. Mrs. caries Post took a number of young people to the roof of the Post building in Hanover street. i large party, among whom were Mr. and irs. James L. Breese and Mr. and Mrs. John Draper, had a beautiful view from James Waterbury's yacht. Mr. James L Harriman had a number of his friends, among whom were Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Miss re. Mr. Blum, and Mr. Ely Goddard, on board the steamer San Antonio, chartered for the occasion; while Mr. E. N. Dickerson, Jr.,

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of the Coaching Club, and the ballot for boxes t the new Metropolitan Opera House. The coaching parade was a pretty show enough although several prominent members of the club, among them Mr. Belmont, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Douglass failed to appear. The new mem-ber, Mr. George A. Bech. drove a magnificent cross team of chestnuts and iron grays. Mr. Beeh is a widower and a half brother of Mr. Henri Braem. He owns a large country place in Lenox, Mass. A good effect of color was produced by the ladies' dresses on the different parasols that they carried, and fortunately

the day was warm enough for the airy diaphanous fabries which are so becoming and effective. "Cart wheel" hats, after a temporary eclipse, are coming to the front again, and if all women looked as well in them as foss Mrs. Lorlllard Spencer, men would not grumble at having their view of stage, landscape, or speaker so frequently cut off.

There was a flutter of ribbons and flowers and a rustle of silk and velvet at the entrance to the new opera house on Wednesday, when the balloting for boxes took place. The fair ones drow the tickets both of names and numbers, so they had only themselves to blame if the result was not satisfactory. That no one got existly what he coveted is a matter of course; but those interested in the enterprise could not have been otherwise than pleased at the amount of money subscribed, and at the cortainty that the building will be ready for occupation when the attractions of Newport and Lenox are exhausted. That its novelty, freshness, and heauty will have great fascinations for the New York world is beyond all doubt, and although the stigms of "mushroom and paryenu" may York world is beyond all doubt, and although the stigma of "mushroom and parvenu" may be applied to it by the heavy respectability of the old house, yet we should not be surprised to see in this, as in many previous cases, the

eld light pale before the new.

Among the small entertainments of the week was a conversazione at Mrs. John Hamilton's. given in honor of the newly betrothed couple-Miss Mary King and Mr. Schuyler Hamilton. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Astor, Gen. and Mrs. Cullum, Mr. Gibbos, and others of the same family connection.

The event of Decoration Day will be the opening of the spring meeting of the Jerome Park races, and the crowd will probably be immense. Many, however, to whom every day is a holiday will prefor Jerome Park when the throng is less dense and the racing equally good, and will avail themselves of the oppor-tunity to join some of the many luncheon and picule parties which have been made up for

Invitations have been issued for the wedding Miss Edith Fish and Mr. Oliver Northcote. which will take place on Wednesday, June 6, I the Church of "St. Philip in the Highlands." The church ceremony will be followed by a large breakfast at "Glenclyffe," the residence of Mr. Fish at Garrison's. It will probably be s very picturesque and beautiful affair, as the house and grounds are large and the beautiful seenery of the Hudson will be then at its very best. The bridesmaids, as was percentaged will be Miss Mary Perkins of Boaton, tioned will be Miss Mary Perkins of Boaton, and the Miss Emily Beale of Washington, and the Misses Rives, Kean, and Marbury. The marriage of Miss Kate Schuchardt and

Mr. Arthur Hunter will also take place on

Wednesday, June 6. The wedding of Mr. Geraldyn Radmond and Miss Estelle Livingston was conducted with the utmost privacy, only the family of the bride and a limited number of Mr. Redmond's more listant relatives being present. For many reasons it was impossible to postnone the marriage, the arrangements having been all completed before the sad and sudden death of the bridegroom's sister, but the occasion was marked by a total absence of gayety or display. President Arthur seems determined to make his visit here, on the occasion of the Brooklyn idge opening, as quiet and restful as possible. He cannot, however, altogether escape he hospitable attentions of his old friends, and has been the recipient of numerous lunchone and dinners given in his honor, at which, doubtless to his great delight, there were no speeches and no reporters, but only the cheerful, witty talk in which he is the equal of any

finer-out in the country.

The Union Club election, we are assured by hose who were present, was anything but the icited affair the newspapers have represented It as being. Out of the entire 1,000 members, nore or less, only 350 attended, and there was ost no canvassing nor talk. That three out of the eight candidates for governor on the fegular ticket failed to secure a majority of totes was due to a love of fun and mischief, and not to a serious purpose of revolutionizing the club, and the want of sympathy for Mr. Loubat was shown in the emphatic way in which an amendment to the constitution suplosed to be in his interest was voted down.

Are You Going to the Country!

Bene Journal next Wednesday has extra sheet with acous edition of "Summer Resort Guide," giving places. Bress, and all particulars Sold averywhere, seven suits. Morris Phillips & Co., 3 Park place, N. Y.—.Ads. Good Place to Go To in the Evening.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will heal those unsightly bunches in the neck - tdr. ing antil 8 o'clock. 255 8th av -Adv. make Papparell jean drawers, 28 to 49 inch, 50c. Summer anderwear, popular prices. J. W. John-20 Graph S., S. J.; also FTV 6th 6v.—46v.

THRONGS TO SEE THE COACHES. White Beavers, Fair Faces, and Charmin,

A Lawyor's Charges Against District Attor-ncy McKoon and the Answer. The social season was officially closed yes-John D. Townsend is counsel for Randal erday by the parade of the Coaching Club. Coaching Day" is recognized as the final display of the social year in town, and there is al-ways a brilliant show of new costumes and spruce equipages to mark it. The number of spectators yesterday was unusually large. Fifth avenue, from Twenty-third street to the Park, was thronged. For two hours before the parade people stood amiably along the curbstone and watched the glittering procession o

becaches and the masses of flowers and the because that they carried, and fortunately because it at they carried, and fortunately birs. May Croly Repair, Mrs. Fanny Barrow, the day was warm enough for the airy Miss Florence Newton, Mrs. Imagen Brown,

BRAVE KATE HAYBURN.

A Young Girl's Courageous and Skilful Ef-

forts to Save a Drowning Woman. Miss Kate Hayburn, whose courageous attempt to save Mrs. Catharine E. Beam from drowning at the foot of East Fiftieth street on Friday night was reported in THE SUN yesterday, is a native New York girl, not yet 17. She has fair bair, clear gray eyes, and a pleasant face. She learned to swim in the public baths about five years ago, and has given assistance to a dozen people who were flurried in the baths and in danger of strangling.

Mrs. Beam's husband is Captain of a scow Mrs. Beam's husband is Captain of a seew that lay at the foot of Fiftieth street on Friday night. On stepping aboard with Miss Hayburn Mrs. Beam lost her footing and feil into the water. The water was about twelve feet deep, and a strong tide was setting up the river. Without waiting to throw off even her hat, Miss Hayburn sprang in after her firiend. Forfortunately there was an eddy around the stern of the boat that kept Mrs. Beam from being swept up the atream. Miss Hayburn soon had one hand under the head of the drowning woman, and with the other supported herself and her burden. She called for help, and Mr. Beam came on deck, while a number of young men from the pier at Fifty-second street ran down to help her.

William Murray and Henry Dwyer arrived about the same time. While Murray reached down to get hold of the girl Dwyer held him from falling in. As he got held of Miss Hayburn she shook him off, saying: "Let me alone: I'm all right. Help her." Then the water swept Mrs. Beam out of reach, and nearly crushed young Murray between the boat and the dock, and Miss Hayburn was seized with a cramp in her right side, and she began to sink. As she went down she said to the men:

"If you save her you'll have to hurry."

Mr. Patrick Murray arrived from Fifty-second street in a boat just in time to save Miss Hayburn. Then he caught hold of Mrs. Beam, and she was taken out unconscious. She died a few minutes later.

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In July last, while Miss Hayburn was visiting Mrs. Beam on the boat at Newtown Creek, Mrs. Beam fell over, and would have drowned if Miss Hayburn had not gone into the water and held her up until help arrived. Miss Hayburn's home is 243 East Forty-third street.

YOUNG MR. BEECHER'S MUSCLE.

Provoked by Mr. Schellhaus's Strong Lan-guage, he Puts Him Out of his Office.

Henry Barton Beecher, Beecher's oldest son, was before Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, yesterday, as a prisoner, under a charge of assault and battery preferred by H. F. Schellhaus, an insurance broker at 6 Brevoort place. Mr. Beecher was represented by his brother, William C. Beecher. He is an insurance agent at Montague and Court streets, and the trouble followed

at Montague and Court streets, and the trouble followed a demand which Mr. Schellhaus made for commission upon a certain transaction. Mr. Beecher assist that the customer in the case had assored him that he had employed no broker, and that Mr. Schellhaus was accordingly not entitled to any commission. Mr. Schellhaus said that the remark was a he, and saided. "You people here would sell your word and your souls too, for mone;" his angry words until Mr. Beecher lost his to college, his angry words until Mr. Beecher lost his too do find Mr. Schellhaus a liar, ordered him out of thod of him and put him out, and the first would sell its word for money, where the the first would sell its word for money, whereupon Mr. Beecher had called him a flar, and puthed him out of the office in a very violent manner. Mr. Beecher testified that Mr. Schellhaus began to use a history inaguage and refused to desist from ioning so when told to stop.

"He said," he added, "that I would sell any soul and word for money, or that we would sell aur souls for funers, and i ordered him to leave the office. He refused to do so, and then I called him a liar, and put him out, not using any more force than was necessary.

Justice Waish said that he thought Mr. Beecher was justified, and dismissed the complaint.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face or body, frequent leadache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits, and sloonly forebodings irregular appetite, and tongue coalsed, you are suffering from "torpid liver," or "bilioused, but an experienced. As a remely for all such cases, br Pirrow's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal, as it offects perfect and radical cures. At all drug stores.—Adv.

Some people think that the bridge was built to con-sect the Cowporthwait storm.

W. Roberts, who was dismissed from a clerk-ship in the District Attorney's office soon after the discovery that cortain indictments were missing. Mr. Townsend said yesterday:

"Mr. Roberts told me that a few days before he heard that any indictments were missing he and lent the key of the place in which they were kept to Clerk Dunphy, nephew of Warden Dunphy of the branch workhouse on Hart's Island toberts also told me that part of his own work

PINDING A CLIENT ON HART'S ISLAND

Park, was through. For two hours before the parade people stood amiably along the curbsions and watened the giltiering procession of dog carts. Stanhope gits, victorias, and broughams. The colored coachman has become rare and unfashionable. He seldom sits upon the box of a swedi corriage. In his place own rare and unfashionable. He seldom sits upon the box of a swedi corriage. In his place of the property of the branch workhouse on Hart's Island. Some of the control of the property of the branch workhouse of the first property of the property of the branch workhouse on Hart's Island. Some of the control of the property of the branch was the property of the property of the property of the branch workhouse on Hart's Island to carry messages or good for Mr. McKeon to Mr. McKeon's brown of the property of the property of the branch workhouse on Hart's Island to carry messages or good for Mr. McKeon to Mr. McKeon's property of the property have a more was a property decreased into the carry of the property have a more property have a more property and the property have a more property have a more

Commodore Carrison's Son-in-Law's Long

Application was made to Justice Cullen

yesterday for a writ of habens corpus requiring Dr. Barstow of the Flushing Asylum for the Insane to produce Barrett H. Van Auken. The petition was made by ex-Justice Leonard. who said that while he was on a visit to the asylum in another lunacy case he encountered asylum in another lunacy case no encountered.

Mr. Van Auken, and became satisfied as a result of a long conversation with him, that he was improperly detained.

Mr. Van Auken is a retired merchant. He formerly lived at 421 Fifth avenue, where his wife, who is the daughter of Commodore C. K. Garrison, now lives. He is about 52 years old wife, who is the daughter of Commodore C. K. Garrison, now lives. He is about \$2 years old and its said to be worth over \$1,000,000. Mr. Leonard said that he made the petition out of sympathy, but the counsel for Dr. Barstow objected to it because it was not made by a blood relative. Justice Cullen said that any one could make a petition if there were grounds to believe that a lunatic was improperly detained.

The return to the writ set forth that Mr. Van Auken was not produced in court, as such a proceeding would put his health in jeopardy, and perhaps his life. He was committed on the certificates of two physicians, and his commitment was approved by Justice Donohue. The patient had been examined by two other physicians since the writ was served, and they pronounced him insane.

Mr. Leonard said that Mr. Van Auken was placed in the asylum fifteen years ago, and that he had been kept there ever since. The counsel added that he visited the asylum with two eminent experts, and that Dr. Barstow refused to allow them to see Mr. Van Auken. He suggested that a commission should be appointed to make an inquiry. The Justice reserved his decision.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

The Governor Says he has No Idea of Re-

ALBANY, May 26. - Gov. Cleveland was asked to-day whether there would be any extra session. His reply was: "I have not the remotest idea of calling an extra session." The Governor has signed Senator Grady's

bill submitting the question of convict labor in bill submitting the question of convict labor in the State prisons to a vote of the people at the election in November.

The Governor gave a hearing to-day on the bill taxing telegraph, telephono, and electric light companies. Mesars. B. N. Harrison and W. Swayne opposed the bill as representatives of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The Hon, R. W. Peckham also opposed the bill, No one spoke in favor of it, and it is believed the bill will be vetoed.

United Presbyterians' Quarter Contonnia PITTSBURGH, May 26 .- The quarter centennial celebration of the formation of the United Presbyterian Church was held in the Second United Presbyterian Church at Allegheny City to day. Fully 2,000 persons Church at Allegheny City to day. Fully 2,000 persons were present. The edifice was handsomely decorated, the pulpit being completely hidden behind a wealth of rare flowers and tropical plants. On the wall back of the plantorm, in large letters, was the inscription, "PSS-Union-1883." dispended from the wall on each side of the pulpit were two banners containing the names of the ministers of the Church for the past twenty-five years. Moderator McMillen called the assemblage to order, and introduced Br. J. T. Cooper as the presiding officer, who, in a brief address, alluided to chingly to the death of ministers of the Church since its establishment.

After devoluonal exercises several addresses were delivered, interspersed with singing, and the exercises closed with prayer and the benediction.

Suspicious Attempt to Rob a Grave. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., May 26.—About sixteen years ago, in an election fight, near Watervillet, one Casey was hit by a club in the hands of a man named Casey was hit by a club in the hands of a man named Pollock. His skull was fractured it was removed, and Pollock's friends drove out of town at night with the injured man. On their way he died, and it was said that they buried the body in the old cenetery in this place. Leatinght parties were surprised attempting to open an old grave, and fied in a covered wagon. It had been announced that all the bodies in the old cemetery were to be removed, and it is believed that Pollock, fearing that the man's fractured skull would be discovered, desired to get the bones out of the way, as an investigation would doubtiess be demanded. At the time of the supposed crime there was not sufficient evidence to demand an investigation.

Pointing with Pride to bis Record. Washington May 26.—Before Col. Nickerson procured a divorce from his wife he applied to the War Department for an attested record of his military services. He said he capected to visit Egypt to witness the military operations there, and, as he was not a graduate of West Point, he wished to use as credentials the attested copy of his military record. Although contrary to precedent, the department acceded to his request He did not go to Egypt, but it has been found that the record was used upon the trial of his divorce suit to establish his high standing.

Brooklyn Bridge and Mayor Beatly. Breeklys Bridge and Mayer Beatty.

Or great public enterprises and self-made men. On the 3d of January, 1870, the work of preparing for the four dation of the towers of the now famous Brookly Bridge was begun. On April 1, 1870, Daniel F. Bestis left-file father a home in Hunterdon county, New Jerses penniless. Condy the owns the largest reed organ work penniless. Condy the doing a besiness of seweral million of doilars annually. Credit is due to those who manage the great bridge and the seweral million of doilars annually. Credit is due to those who manage the great bridge Washington, N. J., who now is shipping aspect of the server of the A NEW YORKER IN BROOKLYS.

The Annual Benefit to the Dectore-The Shabby and the Dirty Birects. The thousands of people who within three days have seen Brooklyn for the first time should not be misled by the fact that the first sign to be seen there on leaving the bridge is a druggist's shingle swung from a bit of elevated track, and the first one to be seen on leaving the Fulton ferry house, bears the words;

> PIRST-CLASS PUNERALS WHOLESALE RATES.

There is a great deal of sickness there just now, but as a rule Brooklyn is one of the healthiest of cities. Last Wednesday was the annual jubilee of the Brooklyn doctors. The true nature of the occasion was hidden under the pleasing name of the Children's Anniversary. Fifty thousand little ones, attendants of the Protestant Sunday schools, were taken in hand by their loving parents, rigged up in their spring costumes and tight new shoes and marched about town, some four miles and some less, on a damp, breezy day, to be taken tired and hot into the school rooms and filled up with candy, ice cream, green strawberries, and cake. That was in the afternoon. That night the doctors rolled up their sleeves and went to work. They're at it yet, and have got all they can do. They will send in their little bills in time for their summer vacations, and will go away and take a well-carned rest. Thus civilization adjusts itself to nature, and even Brocklyn, famed for its clhow room, its high and dry ground and see air, is able to support an army of doctors and a Board of Health.

The New Yorker who is just finishing the fourth week of his evile in Brooklyn has discovered one strong reason and excuse for the tendency among those New Yorkers who do not know Brooklyn well to sneer at their companion city. The atreets they see—its shopping streets—are shabby, whereas in New York the temples of trade are among the grandest buildings in New York, and the main shopping avenues are the wonder and admiration of all visitors. In Brooklyn business is subordinated to housekeeping, and the city's beauties are to be found off the beaten tracks of travel. The main avenues are built of ill-assorted wooden houses, littered with chean signs and baggy awnings. But while this is explainable, it is not so easy to see why the sidewalks along them should be everywhere heaped up with the wares of the shockeepers, or why the streets generally should, as they do, have the appearance of never being swept.

It is the fashion in Brooklyn to run a narrow strip of flagging up the middle of the broad sidewalk, leaving on either side a space intended for grans, but nearly everywhere consisting of bare dirt, which is blown in clou true nature of the occasion was hidden under the pleasing name of the Children's Anniver-

Asking Justice for the Nex Perces Indians-

SARATOGA, May 26.—The Presbyterian General Assembly spent its first hour this morning in thanksgiving and prayer for the complete establishment of fraternal relations between the Northern and Southern Churches.

The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson presented the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures.

An overture from the Emporia, Neb., Presby-An overture from the Emporia, Neb., Presbytery was adopted, asking President Arthur and Secretary Lineoin to grant the petition from 150 Presbyterian members of Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perces Indians, in Indian Territory, to return that band to the Nez Perces reservation in Idaho. The flev, George L. Spinning spake in acathling terms of the injustice of the United States to the Nez Perces tribe—a indian that never took a white scalp and Lever raised their arms till driven from their lands in violation of treaty.

An overture was presented from several Presbyteries regarding the Indian policy of the Government, recommending that citizenship be conferred on all who ask for lands to be beld in severally that intruders be kept from Indian territory and the reservations, and that inviolable faith be kept with the Indians in averures. The property of the Committee on Overtures,

THIEVES DESPOILING THE TOWN. Many Houses in Poughkeepsle Robbed-Ta-

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 26 .- Three raids by burgiars have occurred here within a month, in which many residences have been entered. The first raid was made on several houses on the south side of Main street, the next on the north side, and last night the thieves again raided the south side, entering thieves again raided the south side, entering eight or nine residences. They are particularly attracted by silverware, carrying off solid pieces and strewing plated goods over the floor. Invariably they enter dwellings through a rear window on the first floor by shoving back the fastening on the sash. When in a house they open doors leading into the yard or on the back plazza, so as to facilitate their exit. They work only on first floors, and have not gone up work only on first floors, and have not gone up stairs in any of the houses raided. They use all sorts of articles in which to burn candles or matches, so that the light cannot penetrate far. In one place they used a Derby hat, which was found besmeared with drippings from the candle. In other places they have used in palls to hide their light. They are careful to leave no instruments behind.

Their working hours seem to be from midnight until 3 or 3:30 o'clock in the morning. Five of the houses they entered last night are in a row in South Hamilton street, and three are in Terrace block.

His Conscience Troubled Him.

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- John Fetter, a quarry CLEVELAND, May 26.—John Fetter, a quarryman, who lived near Marblehead, on the shores of Lake
Eric, disappeared from his home three weeks ago. His
wife also disappeared at the same time, and his four
children, who were in destitute circumstances, were
taken to the Sandusty almshouse. The next day theremains of a woman were found floating in the bay near
Marblehead, and were recognized as those of Mrs. Fetter. The Coroner held an inquest, and the evidence
showed that Fetter and his wife quarrelled on the night
before his departure, and that he beat her. Nothing was
heard of Fetter for two weeks. At the end of that time
it was learned that he was working in southern limits.
Detectives were sent after him. In the Village of Marblehead and called at Michaels's as
loon, where he was arrested. He said that his conactence troubled him, and he concluded to return. He
refuses to talk on the subject of his wife's death. He
will be given a hearing on Monday.

Two Dond Bodies in the Ruins.

HIGHLAND, N. Y., May 26,-The dead bodies of two men were found under the ruins of an ice house which fell about two weeks ago. One was a middle

Sequel to the Elmira Elopement. ELMIRA, May 26,-Jacob and Lee Schwartz were fined \$50 each this afternoon for an assault an battery on the person of Charles F. Bacon, one of th

witnesses to the marriage of Schwartz's salete, who eloped with young Sullivan a few days ago. Hefore the sentence Jacob Schwartz, who is a lawyer, poured forth a tirade of abuse upon James Callahan, editor of the Tidings, and Bacon, who were in court, and was registed to by S. S. Taylor, tiry Attorney, who spoke for aftern minutes. The fines were paid. Settlers Along the Texas Pacific. WASHINGTON, May 26.-Secretary Folger has

affirmed the decision of the Land Commissioner-reject-ing the application of settlers on the Texas Pacific land grant in California to be allowed to make entry under the land laws. He says this may be a case of hardship for the settler, but the Supreme Court has decided that the grant to the company must be held in tact until the legislative or judicial branch declares the grant to be inoperative because of failure to build the road within the prescribed time.

Memorial Window for the Channing Church NEWPORT, May 26.-The last memorial win-NEWFORT, May 26.—The last memorial window for the Channing Memorial Church is being put in position to-day, and is one of the most beautiful and costly of the series. It is placed in the church in memory of Rufus B, Kinsley by Mr. George H. Norman, the great water works contractor. It was designed by S. P. Metcher of Newark. It is in three panels and liustrative of charity. The colors are rich and blend finely and the figures are well executed.

Grace Church's Marble Spire. the old wooden spire of Grace Church, were filed at the

The Genuine Vichy Water, Such as comes from springs, liauterive, Celestin Grande Grille, and Hopital, owned by the French Goernment, has great curative properties, healdes heing very pleasant table water. It is prescribed by the bemedical authorities, for gout, rheumatism, diabete gravel, diseases of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspepais and it can be high at a moderate price from all respectible wine mercilints, greeers, and druggists.—Adv.

Base Ball Pole Grounds This Week. Monday, May 28—Metropolitans (with John L. Sullivan, champion of the world, as pitcher) vs. picked nine Tuesday—Metropolitans vs. Columbus. Wednesda (Decoration Day)—Five grand championship matches Metropolitan vs. Columbus and Wew York. Detroit wo games each, morning and afternin. 1 M.—Yalva Frinceton (for college championship).—Adv.

Myriads of pimples, markings of tetter or freekles r noved by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. Solid fact.—Ads.

WINDING UP THE RECEIVERSHIP.

Mr. Little to Remain in Control of Jersey At a meeting of the directors of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, yesterday, Receiver Little announced that there had been deposited with him collateral sufficient to secure him as against the floating debt of the company. He said that the collaterals were that, as all of the conditions of the Chancellor's order dissolving the receivership had bee complied with, he would, under a final and ex-plicit order from the Court, turn the property the directors who were present.

It is understood that Mr. Little will retain

the directors who were present.

It is understood that Mr. Little will retain the office of President of the company, and will be the active, working manager of the property under the lease to the Philadelphia and Reading. The lajunction against the lease obtained by Mr. Joseph W. Burnham, one of the holders of the income bonds, was discussed, and full powers were given to the officers of the company to defend the suit. While the injunction prevents a formal execution of the lease, the property will be operated in close connection with the Reading road.

The report of ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedle, the special master appointed by the Chancellor to investigate the affairs of the company in the matter of the petition for a dissolution of the receivership, puts the floating debt at \$2,062.-000, consisting in part of the following obligations: To Adams Express Company, \$250,000; National City Bank, New York, \$290,000; American Exchange Bank, New York, \$290,000; American Exchange Bank, New York, \$290,000; Atts Bank, New York, \$290,000; American Exchange Bank, New York, \$29

COOPER UNION IN WANT OF MONEY. Poter Cooper's Children Add \$100,000 to their Father's Last Gift.

At the twenty-fourth annual commencement of Cooper Union last evening diplomas were presented to thirteen graduates of the Woman's Art School and to three graduates of

the Evening School of Science.
Secretary Abram S. Hewitt read his annual report. The small number of graduates, he said, did not indicate the work done by this institution, for comparatively few complete the four years' course. At the close of the present year 955 pupits received certificates in telegraphy. Thirty-six teachers were employed.

Mr. Hewitt said that the institution had reached the limit of its usefulness with the space at its command and the money available for its support. Additional endowment had become a necessity. There were 1.400 applicants for admission to the Weman's Art School last year, and cut of this number only 300 could be received. Last year the expenses materially exceeded the receipts for the first time.

Mr. Hewitt made an appeal for additional endowment. He spoke eloquently of Peter Cooper, and the announciement that the children of Mr. Cooper will contribute during the coming year the sum of \$100,000 in addition to the bequest of \$100,000 in their father's will called forth prolonged applause. report. The small number of graduates, he

AMUSEMENTA

Wallack's and the Star. Mr. Wallack's two theatres, the one that now goes by his name and the Star, were both filled by very fine audiences last night to wit-ness two good old plays, brought out in default of good new ones. "The Romance of a Poor

Flower gave a dinner at his residence in Fifth avenue to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer and Col. John A. Cockerill of the World and the St. Louis Foot-Disputch. All shades of City Democracy were represented. The guests wers mayor Esloon, Commissioner Huberto, Thompson, the Hote, William P. Whitney, Congressmen John J. Adams and Samuel S. Cax. Col. Green, Congressman elser from the Wilmington district, N. C. and Messre, J. J. O'Donoghue, D. M. Porter, William H. Woods, Frederick Flower, D. L. Githons, and Amos J. Cummings. The dinner was unsurpassed, the wines were exquisite, Mr. Pulitzer was profound. Col. Cockerill was stient, the host was johly, and the guests were charmed. No speeches were made, but wit spirkled like dew drops on a Maymorn. Flower gave a dinner at his residence in Fifth avenue t

President Arthur Busy.

President Arthur did not breakfast till 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and ex-Judge Edwards Pierrepont, Walter Lewis, William R. Travers, and W. Pierrepont, Walter Lewis, William R. Travers, and w. H. Lewis, who called early in the day, did not see him, in the afternoon he was busy with Secretaries Chandler and Brewster and his private secretaries. He also saw his former law partner, Mr. Charles E. Miller, of 63 East Fifty-fourth street, and cancelled an engagement to dine with him last evenine. He dined in his rooms and retired early. Secretary Chandler dined with Mr. Miller, The President expects to remove to Mr. Miller's house to-day and to return to Washington on Friday.

A Brewer's Suicide,

Christian Stochr, a brewer of Bridgeport, Christian Stochr, a brewer of Bridgeport, Conn., committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head, at Credo's Fotel. Stapleton, Staten Island. He leaves a family at Bridgeport. Financial difficulties are supposed to have induced the act. Mr. Stochr went to Staten Island on the midnight boat on Friday night, and was found dead in his room on the following day.

He was formerly Superintendent of Hachmann's brewery in Clifton, Staten Island, but left the position to start a brewery of his own in Bridgeport. He weighed over 270 pounds.

Is is Court Clerk Campbell's Body ! Coroner John Gallagher of Tamaqua, Pa., Coroner John Gallagher of Tamaqua, Pa., telegraphed to Police Superintendent Campbell vester day that the remains of a man supposed to be James Campbell were found on last Friday, three miles from Tamaqua. The clothing answered the description. Mr. Campbell, who was a brother of Detective Campbell and was clerk for many years in the Second District Justice's court, has been missing since April 12 of last year. He was traced to the vicinity of Tamaqua, Pa. Wirere he was last seen, acting like a crasy man, but all trace of him was lost.

Mr. Higley Prepared for Arrest. In the suit of Mr. Eli Johnson against Henry Higley for \$100,000 damages for the allenation of the affections of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, it is rumored that an affections of Mrs. Mary U. Johnson, it is rumored that an order of arrest has been obtained with a view of securing honds from Mr. Higley in the event of his going to Europe. Mr. Higley in anticipation of such a move, secured bondsmen some time ago, and left word at the sheriff's office that he was prepared to give security if auch an order was served.

The Eleventh District Cadetship.

Congressman O. B. Potter of the Eleventh Congressman O. B. Fotter of the Leventa Congress district notifies the young men living in the district, who are qualified to compele, that a competi-tive examination for the West Point cadetahip allotted to the district will be held on Monday, June 4, in the hing at 10 o'clock A. M. Mr. Poiter of Mr. Jasjer, the City Superintendent of Schools, will give further infor-mation to candidates.

Zontlein and Spoerry Not Indicted. It is understood that the Grand Jury of Essex county have failed to find a bill of indictment against Win Zontlein and Chan C. Spoerry, of the Eu-ropean Medicine Company, for setting fire to the prem-ises at 51 Jackson street, the factory of the company. Beath in a Church.

Edward Puilsor, aged 83 years, of 82 Eleventh avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly last night in the Free Methodist Church, in Fourth avenue and Sixteenth Flowers for Decoration Day

Fifty thousand flowering and ornamental leaved plants will be sold at anction on Toesday, May 29, at 10 30 A.M., at 18 Cortlandt at. New York. Every lot securely packed for shipping.—Ads. Decoration Day-Brooklyn. Washington Hase Bail Park, 5th av. and 3d st.—Grand illumination, display of fireworks, and concert by full military band. Admission 25c.—Ade.

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WALLACE BRATS SCHARFER.

He Makes the Highest Run in the Billian An interesting game took place yesterday afternoon between Jacob Schaefer and Thomas Wallace, in playing off the tie for second prize in the cushion carrom tournament.

Each began with moderate runs until Schaefer gathered 34 in the ninth inning, making his score 76 against Wallace's 48. In the twelfth inning Wallace astonished the experts by making a clean run of 76, topping Sexton's previous highest run of the tournament eleven points. Schaefer's pupil, who is not yet of age, con tinued his runs in a way that worried and sur-prised the Chicago champion. Wallace's string

i2.0.2.1,13.0.0-394.
Waliace's average, 7.17.69; best run, 76. Schaefer's average, 5.49-69; best run, 38. Time of game, 2h. 15m.

Messrs. Vignaux and Dion, having tied for fourth prize, played the final game in the evening. Mr. Sexton was called upon to not as referee. He accepted the call.

The heavy weights opened in a not overbrilliant game. Vignaux picked up nothing but eggs in his first three attempts, and at the end of the fifth tuning had eight points only to Dion's twenty. It began to look as though Dion might repeat his victory of the opening night. In the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings, however, Vignaux began to play for carrenas, aggregating 98 points, which raised his score to 106. Dion having 31 buttons only on the right end of his wire. Vignaux gathered one bunch of 65 by admirable position play and zephyr-like foathering in the above innings. He then fell off in his fine work, requiring nineteen additional innings to leave the 200 block behind him, the wires at the twenty-seventh inning showing 211 for Vignaux to Bion's 124.

Vignaux foathered for three doubles in the next hundred, reaching 301 in the thirty-fourth inning, just 99 points ahead of Dion.

The game dragged before Vignaux struck into the last hundred, a run of ton in the forty-sixth inning sending his score to 408 against Dion's 294.

Dion made several remarkable shots, one in particular scalioping along the rail while the balls were in a direct line. But he falled to get near enough to Vignaux to be dangerous.

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Vignaux 6, 0, 0, 5, 3, 10, 23, 65, 1, 5, 0, 1, 3, 3, 12, 9, 8, 1, 10, 4, 0, 27, 5, 6, 6, 7, 3, 8, 39, 20, 2, 2, 1, 29, 1, 9, 2, 22, 10, 23, 0, 0, 4, 17, 2, 2, 0, 3, 1, 45, 0, 0, 0, 1, 9, 3, 19, 11-407.

10, 11-607. Vignaux's average, 7 50-63; best run, 65. Dion's average, 0 35-62; best run, 45. Time of game, 3 hours 5 minutes.

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Schnefer's average of ten was the highest made, and Wallace's run of 76 stands as the best run of the tournament.

The tournament was not a financial success.
Daly won \$1,200 and the gold and silver billiard table; Wallace, \$800; Schnefer, \$500; Vignaux, \$300, and Dion, \$200. The prizes will be paid on Tuesday evening.

Letters have passed between Schnefer and Vignaux in relation to playing for the balk-line championship, or a match for \$500 a side at that game, \$90 points up, but nothing definite has yet been reached.

THE BARBER ON THE BIG BRIDGE.

Across to and Tells How it was Tested. "Now," said the German barber near the Cooper Institute yesterday, as he tucked a windpipe, "pefore ve vent to vork ve choost haf it owid apowd der pig pridge, ain'd it? 'Vot de dink uf id? 'Vos I agross id airotty?' 'Ain'd I dink ut id? 'voa I ngross", airotty? Air d id sblendid?' und 'Dit I effer seen in my life such a growd?' I haf all dot drubble your mout

safed, und ton'd you forget somedings.

"Vell, sir, der more I dink upon dot pridge der more I asdonish myselluf det der Nye Yorickers peen voolish so much as to vend and had anydings to done mit id. Id's choost of Edg. and Mr. Dion Boucicault, Jr., did excellently as Honey Man. His sound training and fine natural abilities have much better scope in that character than they had in the "Amadan."

Both plays will remain on during the week and perhaps for many weeks.

A Remarkable Binner.

On Thursday evening the Hon. Roswell P. Flower gave a dinner at his residence in Fifth avenue to the first property of the state a reckerlar sgeme for to bobulate Prooklyn

peen, und rends und dings—und so deeferent from Chersey vich keebs idsellul going mit blendy quinine—und dem right avay rush beek again to Nye Yoriek und say py der vives. Look here, vonce; ve got to moofe py Prook-iyn bretty gwick. Dot's a healdler blaces as Nye Yoriek und nearer Goney Island, yet, und efferypoddy ton'd got to lifin den-sdory donement houses, but got himselluf a house py his vamily, alretty.

"Nye Yoriek vos all righd so long she vos pounded py four sides vorter soa man can'd git avay mitowit all der dime vaiding fer a poat, but so soon ve got a blank valk avay from it dot preaks der whole peezness up. It's bretty much der same dings like pilding a pridge from Pieckvall's Islant, yet.

"Dit you dake nodice how der Drustees der pridge dested to see vould it broove safe? Instet of tragging apowd a dousand don of iron und sdones der mittle uf it, dem inwited der Bresident und Gabinet, der bote uf der dwo Mayors togedder und all der boliticians, und der swells uf der dwo sdylish retchimends, und ven dem got der whole bardy der pridge on don dem keebt shtill und vaited to see if dem ton dee somedings. Der enchineers stayed avay from der pridge in der inderesse of science und blaced demsellufs some vinders in agross der riffer, und dem kebt shdill, doo, choost der same. Py und py, alretty, der growt got safe agross, und den der Drustees und der enchineers saty: "Ah, it ton'd fail down. Id's all right; now we led der beople vend agross."

"Der monkey parber hat sayt he vould bed dem done dot choosd to blease der Irish, alretty."

alretty.'

Notes of the Stage. Prices reduced at Haverly's Brooklyn Thes. Prices reduced at Haverly's Brooklyn Thea-tre to 25, 35, and 50 cents for Jay Rial's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, which will be the closing attraction of the season.

Concert at the Casino to-night; Miss Lillian Russell,

Concert at the Casino to-night; Miss Lillian Russell, Signor Taglianistra, and other favorites.

"The Morry War" is running more smoothly at the Cosmopolitan. Mr. Stoddard, who had to take the part of the General on short notice, now does quite nicely.

The Church Choral Union gives a concert on Thursday. Pat Gilmore, with a band of sixty-five, will give a concert at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening; proceeds for building fund of Home for Destitute Men in this city.

The Rictous Illinois Miners Dispersed.

Sr. Louis, May 26 .- Peace prevails among the soal mines in Madison and St. Clair counties, Ill. It soni mines in Madison and St. Clair counties, Ill. In answer 10 requests from the Sheriffs of the two counties the Governor ordered three companies of militia to Collinaville, the scene of the greatest trouble. This formidable array of military seems to have overswed and natimidated the roters, for this morning, when the hour for beginning work arrived, none of the strikers was to be seen, and the laborers and machine men cutered the pits unmolested.

Dishonest Servants of the Government. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 26.-The Grand Jury has returned indictments against Paul Strobach, United States Marshal; Thomas J. Scott, Register of the United States Land office; Samuel D. Oliver, Chief Deputy, and W. H. Jackson, deputy, for rendering false and fraudu-lent accounts.

The Siege of Guayaguil. GUAYAQUIL, May 26 .- The rebels have appar

ently gone back to their old position. The attack ex-pected last night did not come off, and nothing fresh has occurred. Business is entirely suspended, and there is great excitement in the streets. They are taking men-and boys of every description for soldiers.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises... 4 34 | Sun sets.... 7 21 | Moon rises... 11 21 Sign water—This pay. Sandy Hook 11 28 | Gov. Island 12 08 | Hell Gate... 1 58 Arrived-SATURDAY, May 26.

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Sa Zaandam, Chevalier, Amsterdam May 12.
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Sa Rapidam, Glover, West Point and Norfolk,
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Ship Neasechus, Flerce, Manila,
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Bark Nebastian Bach, Watjen, Bremen,
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DONAHOE .- May 25, 1883, John Donahoe, aged 20

neral of our late associate, John Nestott,

JAMES B. MULRY. President,
Secretary protein.
OLENA - On Friday, May 25, 1983, Isabelle, wite of
Alfred H. Olena, and daughter of Capt. James Holger,
Funeral from her late residence 45 Prospect place,
RELILLY - On Thursday, May 24, John Rellly, native
of county Meath, Ireland, aged 54 years.
Reliatives and friends and those of his son in law,
Frank Stuart, and brother index, John McCann, are
invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, May 27, at 2
F. M., from his late residence, 11 Borden av., Long Island
City. City.

VAN PELT,-On the 24th inst. David Van Pelt.

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Religious Notices.

A - MANHATTAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION, Masonic Temple, 6th av and 25d st.
THIS AFFERNOON, 238 OUTLOW THIS AFFERNOON, 288 OUTLOW MANNEY TO THE AFFERNOON AND A THE SADDAM TO A GOOD TIME COMINGS. The special ambassa-dor of the coming King of Glory will proclaim the good news in the Medical College, 23d at and 4th av., at 3 P. M. The true friends of Jesus velcome to the feast.

AT WILLETT ST. METHODIST CHURCH, A near Grand St.—Preaching Sunday A. M. 10%. Even-ing 71%, subject. "Christ the Only Source of Spiritual Life." Praise service after seraion. A LL SOULS CHURCH (Anthon Memorial), 48th A st., west of 6th at The Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach at 11 A. M., and give an address at choral prayers at 4 P. M.

BIEECKER ST. UNIVERSALIST Church, Corner of Downing st. 19-45 A. M. 7-45 P. M.—The Rey. W. S. Vall will preach. The public cordially invited. EGLINE BU MAINT ENPHIT, 30, 22c rule onest, service divin tous tes dimanches a dix heures et demie du main. Bev. A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur.

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